

# THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXXII.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1862.

NUMBER 274.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL  
PUBLISHED AND PUBLISHED BY  
PRENTISS, HENDERSON, & GARDNER,  
JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, GREEN STREET,  
BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.

HEADQUARTERS THIRD TORY.

Gen. Clark, Major General Adjutant-Army  
of Kentucky, No. 707 Seventh street, between Cheever  
and Fifth.

Gen. T. B. Taft, Walnut between Fourth and Fifth.

Col. J. C. Frazee, Assistant Inspector General of Cavalry, Center of Third and Jefferson.

Gen. W. S. Smith, United States Cavalry Officer.

Gen. Charles L. Loring, Chief Quartermaster.

Kentucky Volunteers, Main Street, opposite Main.

State Auditor, Main street, next to Bank of New

State Treasurer, same location.

Mails Received by GUERRILLAS.—The mails from Hardinsburg to Shadown town, and to this city were robbed Saturday morning last about 5 o'clock by a band of guerrillas from about Hawesville, under the command of one Murray Brown. The names of this robber band are not known, though it is reported that one Green and Hughes were in the gang from Hancock county, and one Rail from Cloverport. Their numbers were estimated at the points of robbery, by cool people, at about ten or twelve, though it is thought that their numbers increased as they proceeded. The robbers gat the lower road first, about two miles west of the town, on the Cloverport road, and did the same for the upper mail, on the Louisville road, about two miles east of the town. These brigands must have set out for the purpose, as they had both candle and matches. The elegant leader of the band, Murray Brown, Esq., who has no means has the virtues of Robin Hood, is said to have cut the mail bags and rifled their contents, whilst some of his thieving gang held cocked revolvers at the heads of the driver and a Mr. Grapfield, postmaster, five miles above Hardinsburg, who was in the stage. This elegant leader thrust his nose into the mail bag, saying that he smelt Lincoln! It is hoped that some of Lincoln's soldiers will make him small powder and ball before the war is over. Several of the Home Guards of Hardinsburg pursued these guerrillas some twenty odd miles, but they were too swift. Who can tell what the avengers were after them. The bandits were traced to Mayfield, on Gray's mill, and by David Scott, Esq., it is supposed that they lay at or near St. Ephraim last Saturday night. We hope that a Southern may direct us of our cavalry upon them, and that all who escape death may get the S.S. defects in the panoply on the gallows.

FROM THE MOUNTAINS.—The Mayville Eagle has a letter which confirms its statements that a large band of marauders from Virginia were riding through Greenup and Carter counties, depredating upon and outraging the people. They are under the command of Wm. Trigg, and Edmundson, three of the most savage and brutal of all the guerrillas in Western Virginia. They consume the food, steal the horses, and burn the houses of the mountaineers, who, unable to resist the great odds brought against them, are fleeing in great numbers to the State of Ohio. The Home Guards are exhausted and have been compelled to give up the unequal struggle. Can the authorities do nothing to rescue this gallant people from the ruin that impends over them? It is certainly due to them. They have sent to all of their able-bodied men to the army, and hence their defences are condition. The counties of Greenup, Carter, and Lewis have given between 2,000 and 2,500 volunteers to the Government, and surely it is no more than just that the families of the brave men should be protected. The people there only ask that their sons, fathers, and brothers shall be returned to defend their firesides or that others shall be sent in their stead. Surely the cry for assistance is not unreasonable or unnatural. And assuredly the response to the appeal should be immediate.

COL. BRADFORD.—All Northern Kentucky will be required to learn from the Mayville Eagle that the brave Colonel Bradford and his men have been paroled and have returned to their homes. The fight of August was one of the most daring of the war, and military men accord to Colonel Bradford the highest praise for the manner in which he conducted the engagement. It is to be hoped that no time will be lost in effecting an exchange for Colonel Bradford and Gen. Col. Harriet, so that they may go on in recruiting their regiments. It is due to them, and the good of the cause imperatively demands it. Let the authorities do their best to meet this difficulty.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.—It will be recalled that the Emperor of Austria was last Vienna on the 21st, but Moravia, His stay at the camp of Duris and Brunn would be about a week's duration. Grand manœuvres were to be held on the border of Bohemia, Austria, and he intended to inspect them himself. He could not do this, as he would close the season of his vacation. He did not suppose that he would be absent so long, and could not admit of a party of two or three days, and the vacation was to be a quiet one.

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Green street, between Third and Fourth.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE.

50¢ Daily Journal, delivered in the City \$10.00

The Standard Edition, \$10.00 per year.

Country Daily (half sheet) per year, 8.00

Country Daily (full sheet) per month, 5.00

Tri-Weekly per year, 5.00

Weekly per month, 5.00

Weekly per year, 1.00

A weekly insertion, 1.00

Expiration of the time for which they are paid.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

One Special Insertion, \$1.00, DAILY;

2d or 3d page, 1.00, 1st or 4th page,

1 insertion, 2 months, 1.00, 2 months, 3.00

3 insertions, 1.25, 3 months, 1.00

4 insertions, .75, 3 months, 1.00

5 insertions, 1.00, 3 months, 30.00

Each additional insertion one-half the above rates.

Minimum advertisement, 1.00, each insertion, not exceeding four lines, 25 cents each insertion.

Advertisers are required to pay for first insertion, 50 cents, and for each additional insertion, 25 cents.

Advertisers remittances will be made to the order of the Louisville Journal.

DR. PRENTICE, Editors.

OLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor & Reporter.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1862.

At this time we have no further reliable intelligence from Buell and Bragg or either of them, but we may receive something in time for our next page. We are unable to place confidence in the report of the capture of Kirby Smith and his corps, though of course we shall be delighted beyond measure if we find it true. Any authentic information of importance will be likely to be received first from Daville, for there is a telegraph to that town, and the town is within seven or eight miles of Camp Dick Robinson.

We suppose there is no doubt that Bragg's forces have evacuated Dick Robinson, but where they are gone, whether they are attempting to evacuate the State or to plant themselves in some strong position for battle, we are not reliably informed. Bragg undoubtedly knows that, if he risk a battle and be beaten, nothing but gross mismanagement or death-like inaction on the part of our forces can save him from utter destruction. He may therefore be unwilling to fight, yet at the same time he cannot but see, that, if he retreat from Keenucky, pursued by Buell, he will be compelled to leave behind him the great mass of his gathered supplies, of such indispensable necessity to the South, and that the disheartening of his troops consequent upon his flight must be nearly or quite fatal to all hopes of future success.

Gen. Buell now has his opportunity. He has it whether the rebels fight or fly. If they fight, he can and must whip them and destroy their army. If they fly, he must turn their flight into a rout and destroy their army.

Nothing less than the destruction of that isolated host which has overruled and despoiled so large a portion of Kentucky will satisfy the expectations and demands of his friends or silence the clamor and vituperation of his enemies.

The recent great Federal victories in Mississippi, resulting in the annihilation or disorganization of the armies of Price and Van Dorn, and the signal defeat of the rebels in Missouri by Gen. Schofield, render Bragg's situation exceedingly critical, and now Gen. Buell has a chance to blow a gale or a series of blows, that, if struck, will virtually put an end to the rebellion, and crown his brow with immortal honors.

This, we repeat, is Gen. Buell's opportunity.

But he knows as well as any one that neglected opportunities to win honor bring dishonor.

We believe that he has hitherto done well,

but that there are thousands who denounce him for slowness and imbecility, thousands who long to see him displaced by the U. S. Government, and certainly if he should now, at the head of his splendid army, permit Bragg's army to invasion from the State unscathed with all its plunder, he would find himself in a position that few living men would envy. But we say, let his friends look to him with confidence and trust.

The New York World attributes the larger share of the inefficiency exhibited in our armies of the Southwest, during the last four months, "to the states-chancery manner in which our officers have neglected their legitimate duties and derated their minds and their time to speculate in cotton."

Of course the World makes this sweeping charge upon some character of testimony, and it adduces "a mercantile of experience," who, having "spent the last six months in the Southwest, honestly trying to obtain such quantities of the precious staple as he could," asserts that he knows of "one General in our army whose horses were unsold by cotton speculators."

We unhesitatingly, in the interests of our Kentucky Generals, brand this as a gross and malignant falsehood.

In respect to the memory of William Nelson, and James S. Jackson, and in vindication of Thomas J. Crittenden, W. T. Ward, Lowell H. Rousseau, Thomas J. Wood, Richard W. Johnson, G. Clay Smith, Stephen G. Burbridge, and William H. Woodruff, all Kentucky Generals who have served well in the Southwest, we hurl back this infamous aspersion, and its man who has uttered it, deserves equal reprobation.

The British are supplying the rebels with the means of keeping up the rebellion. They are acting as our enemies and they have acted thus from the first. They profess to deprecate the war as injurious to the great interests of the civilized world, and at the same time they know, that, if they had not interfered to sustain it on the part of the South, the U. S. Government would have closed it up thoroughly nearly a year ago.

Great Britain supplies the rebels with iron-clad steamers, heavy guns and mortars, rifles, and ammunition of all descriptions, offers them the facilities of her home ports and colonial ports, and encourages her own vessels to run the blockade, and, after a time, she may possibly venture, in conjunction with France, upon a still more direct and outrageous interference as a means of preventing the restoration of a republic which for nearly a century has been in terror. Let her try it if she will. Let her make war upon us if she chooses, and we are the last war she will ever have to fight.

General Bragg, Backbone, Polk, and Cheatham ran away from Camp Dick Robinson to avoid exchanging it for Camp Chase.

We apprehend, that, during the coming season, a good many oak, ash, chestnut, hickory, and apple trees will bear butternuts.

Gen. Bishop Polk is a man of large bulk. But there's nothing lost in him. Every tree that isn't traitor is hypocrite.

This rebellion is a very foul business, but we think we shall be able to make a clean

REBEL OCCUPATION OF VERSAILLES—SCENES AND INCIDENTS—THE STARS & STRIPES AGAIN WAVE.

(Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.)

VERSAILLES, October 10, 1862.

The past few weeks have been prolific of the most stirring and exciting events. Tues-

day, the 23 September, was a day long to be remembered in the history of the times in Versailles. You can well imagine the state of alarm feeling here, when it was known that our army was defeated at Richmond, that the city of Lexington had been surren-

dered to the Confederates, and that a remnant of our army was fleeing before the enemy in this direction.

About 3 o'clock in the morning the heavy

tramp of cavalry was heard in our streets,

unaccompanied by a long train of army wagons,

or the retreat to Louisville. From that morn-

ing three hours our streets were filled with

soldiers, way-worn, hungry, and dusty. Our citizens were soon up and stirring—the cook,

put to work in preparing a hasty meal, and

in a short time the cravings of hunger were satisfied, and they again took up the line of march. Only a few hours had elapsed after the Federals had gone, when the Confederates

were on the track, and, like them, had to be fed, and a similar routine of cooking, eat-

ing, and drinking ensued. They remained

all day and night, about 2,000 of Scott's cav-

alry camped on the banks of Randolph's ca-

val and Zebard, and it was needless to say that McCook was filling back before the enemy. Slowly he fell back, inch by inch, contended for his ground, but the pressure was too heavy—he was the crisis. General

Jackson was killed. The battle raged with

fierceness. What if Scott was not Major?

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